By FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

makes furniture, and furniture has made the High Point. Second only to Grand Rapids in the quantity of furniture produced from its factories, this little North Carolina town has a story that is none the line town has a story that is none the large from the control of the large furniture center always has been an orderly town. It has never had a barroom. Its South about High Point, it is the South arisen. With a population of 12,000 people, it has sixty-seven manufacturing Other North Carolina towns of this dustry. Paved streets, good sidewalks plants, forty of which are engaged in section are making furniture in large new schools and churches, a new "skymaking furniture. Every one of these quantities. Thomasville makes more scraper" office building, and the erection furriture factories is owned and con- chairs every day than it has inhabitants- of expensive homes are indications of the trolled by home capital, and every one of them is operated by home labor. One-sixth of the laborers in the furniture mills others are furniture makers also. But Te-morrow—in Free Old Mecklensixth of the laborers in the furniture mills are stockholders in the companies they High Point is the Southern center and burg. work for. Half of them own their own

When the first furniture factory was started, just twenty years ago, High Point was a village of 1,000 inhabitants. It then had only two men who were worth as much as \$5,000. It now has seventy-six men rated at more than \$25,000, and seventy-one of these were liv ing at High Point when that first furniture factory was started. The town was founded in 1857, when the State of North Carolina built a railroad from Goldsboro to Charlotte, now operated under a ninety-nine-year lease by the Southern Railway. High Point then had two houses In thirty years it grew to have 1,009 people. In the last twenty years it has

While all of the factories are owned by home people now, the seed of industry was sowed by a Massachusetts man. Capt. W. H. Snow came to High Point in 1867, from Lowell, the great New England manufacturing center. He knew nothing but factories and system. A woodworker by trade, he turned his hand to that business, for he had no money. In time he on the seismograph in this city.

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Before dying Mr. Phillips made a statement to Marshal Stamberger of Post built a little shop, and in it, with his son and two or three "hands," he began to knew that only apple wood was used to as follows: Massachusetts mills. He also knew that apple wood was becoming scarce and high. In his shop here he experimented with dogwood and persimmon, of which there was an unlimited supply, and which was then utilized for nothing whatever. He made a few sample shuttle blocks of persimmon and sent them to New England to be tried. There was no report for a long time. Then came a rush order for 5,000 persimmon shuttle blocks. That was the beginning of the utilization of two kinds of wood which are found in great abundance in North Carolina. It was also the beginning of this town's life. The woodworking shop grew, and boys from the farms were called in to take jobs. A ten-hour day was substituted for the old

lumber business, and two storekeepers the town was trained right on the spot, produced. "hands" have been permitted to take stock in new companies until now onetle outside capital has been invested in approximately 6,300 miles from Washing-High Point. Ninety per cent of the ton. nev employed in the furniture business was earned right here.

their homes here than in any other town of the same size in the United States. the factory hands and nearly all of which earthquake, April 15. For the past five years the records show that no sun has set without leaving a new dwelling house in High Point.

ren. The car building shops, the only East. If the quake occurred on the Mississippi which makes electric cars, employs the highest class of labor, do the many machine and iron-working

For be it known that when the village carpenter fastened his saw and plane to a steam engine and began to grow rich, the village blacksmith was not content. He saved up \$600, borrowed a little more and soon High Point had a tiny foundry the village blacksmith now rides around motor car, with the knowledge that he is \$100,000 to the good.

High Point. He has something like ed in High Point, he was working at the dicted. bench for \$1 a day and nothing to fall The reports of the "immediate imback on but good, honest blood. He saved a little, got a start, and kept working. of a bank, and a director in several man- tified against the Standard Oil Company Boat Manned by Fourth Company ufacturing concerns. He is a loyal member of the Society of Friends, and I saw. him rolling into town in a motor car fine of \$29,000,000 against the oil corporaover a paved street. He had come fifteen tion. miles over a macadamized road from the 210th annual meeting of the Society of Friends at Guilford College. The Quakers, said a high official to day. "I and Cox's ancestors have been here for two centuries, but Cox's wealth, the automobile, the macadamized road, and the will be indicted."

paved street, are less than ten years old. yard at a dollar a day. He had learned in knocking around the world the value of a dollar saved. He saved his, and now he owns a furniture factory and spends the summer at a fashionable re-

Eleven years ago a boy just out of college, a North Carolina boy, came to High Point to play baseball. When the season was over he decided he would stay be se he liked the hustling way the High Pointers had. He is now cashier of one

High Point, N. C., Sept. 2.-High Point of the largest banks and a financial power makes furniture, and furniture has made in this section. His sole capital when he less romance because it happens to be all manufacturing neighbors. Greensboro, business. There is none of the dead Charlotte, and Thomasville, are "dry" Pointers do not content themselves for a

BIG QUAKE RECORDED HERE MYSTERY IN PHILLIPS' DEATH

Weather Bureau Seismograph Shows Police Investigating Alleged Murder Great Disturbances.

Occurred About 6.300 Miles from Washington.

yesterday, Washington time.

Weather Bureau officials from a seismic home

Bureau Issues Bulletin.

Bureau near noon of September 2, 1907, abie to sleep. considerable period, 30 to 35 seconds.

riods of maximum amplitude:

"The displacement of the ground was herself and family, the farms were called in to take jobs. A nearly the same in both the east-west sun-to-sun shift in the fields. The wages were paid in full each week, while on the week, while on the and amounted to about 4.2 millimeters for adjoining house said they heard no Fred Kaus, jr., against Emma Nightenwere paid in full each week, while on the farm in those days there was a "settlement" only once a year. The farm boys came to town and worked gladly for the total duration of the earthquake excepts or \$1 a day.

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Just twenty years ago Capt. Snow's every evidence that at some place several.

Just twenty years ago Capt. Snow's every evidence that at some place several adjoining house said they heard no stream adjoining house said they heard no days there was a "settle-the east-west, as compared with 3.2 millimeters for the north-south component. The total duration of the east-west, as compared with 3.2 millimeters for the north-south component. The total duration of the east-west, as compared with 3.2 millimeters for the north-south component. The total duration of the school was in the east-west, as compared with 3.2 millimeters for the north-south component. The total duration of the eas Just twenty years ago Capt. Snow's every evidence that at some place several insurance policy, and the agent made in-

It so happened that Dr. F. Omori, the wealthy and trustworthy. of the village decided to put up a fur-niture factory. Each scraped together niture factory. Each scraped together \$5,000. With the \$9,000 they built a factory and employed twenty-five men to make cheap furniture. That was the beginning. Two-thirds of the factories since organized have had one of these three organized have had one of the second organized have had one of these three organized have had one of the second organized have had one of these three organized have had one of the organized have had one organized have had one of the organized have had one organized have had o men or a member of their families on the board of directors. The men trained at board of directors. The men trained at the first little factory but first little factory bar for the skillet, for the oyster has risen from the skillet have a single skillet have a

Applying this equation to the present Maryland. record, we are led to conclude that the sixth of them are shareholders. Very lit-

QUAKE RECORDED IN ENGLAND.

Shows Great Disturbance.

London, Sept. 2.-Professor Milne, the Philadelphia has more homes than any London, Sept. 2.—Professor Milne, the large city, and it is a coincidence that celebrated seismographist, telegraphs both Philadelphia and High Point are from the Isle of Wight observatory Quaker settlements. The average citizen that at 4:14 o'clock Monday afterhere is prouder of the "home" feature noon the motion of a great earthof this town than anything else. There quake, which did not reach its maximum sociation series. None of these has a until 5:01 p. m., began to be recorded The weather is seasonable, and as reder who lives outside of High there. The amplitude of motion was five ports of conditions from all the beds are Point, and none will loan money outside millimetres, which means that the disthe town. They have loaned over turbance was the greatest recorded at declare that the season will be a good of the town. They have loaned to the observatory in 1907 since the Mexican the business last year will be regained. At the time the professor telegraphed

(8:15 p. m.) the duration of the earth quake was already greater than three hours and the shock was still continu Furniture factories do not use the labor ing. The distance of the origin of the of women and children, and as there are quake is about 7,000 miles from England. so many families of working people here, other mills have been attracted. Knitting that district, North Chili to the West, and mills, a silk mill, clothing factories, and the Sunda Islands, in the Malay archisuch industries employ women and child- pelago, and the Philippine Islands to the oncern south of the Potomac and east of great damage must have been done.

ALTON MAY GET "BATH."

Government Official Discusses Action to Be Taken To-day.

Chicago, Sept. 2.-Rumors that the Chicago and Alton Railroad, accused of which made simple castings. This has pany of Indiana, is to be given an "imgrown into a great machine shop, and mediate immunity bath" were set at naught te-day by a high official of the clubs. Department of Justice. He declared that should the Chicago and Alton be ar-J. Elwood Cox is the richest man in raigned to-morrow before a special Fed-When the furniture factory start- eral grand jury, it would probably be in-

munity bath" have been current for owns a good hotel, is the head weeks. The officials of the railroad tes in the famous suit, which resulted in a

"While the Chicago and Alton may b said a high official to-day, "I am sure that when it is arraigned to-morrow it

The same official said that the entire Jonathan P. Redding is another of High K. M. Landis. Judge Landis, who has the men composing the crew of the win-Point's rich men. He was born of colo- been away on h is vacation, had not re- ning boat would be granted liberty privnial stock in a county a few miles away. turned to Chicago up to to-night. It lieges to visit in Annapolis on Wednesthen, he decided to see the world. He was said at his chambers that he would day afternoons during September. was a cowboy on the plains of Argentina, be in court to-morrow morning, but that and he slaved in the sugar plantations of until then he would have nothing to Hawaii. He saw the world, but when he make public. United States District Atcame back to High Point he didn't have torney Sims, although he remained in his office all day to-day, said that there was nothing doing.

{MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP

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Most of the goods made here are sold in

centers, High Point ranks next to Grand

output is of a cheaper grade, the value

of High Point's output is exceeded by

York, and Atlanta,

hat of Chicago, Grand Rapids, New

the Chicago and Grand Rapids market

Rapids, as has been mentioned, in quantity of production, but as much of the

by Housebreakers in Cleveland.

Widow Closely Questioned, and Her Version Doubted by Those Who Heard Shot, but No Screams.

Scientists are eagerly awaiting cable Cleveland, Sept. 2.-Circumstances puzdispatches from some point approximately zling to the police surround the death the party nominee for the house of dele-6,300 miles from Washington where an early to-day of J. J. Phillips, reputed a gates from Alexandria city and county. earthquake of great violence and lasting millionaire, and secretary and general Mr. Bendheim also presided at this meetan hour and a half occurred about noon manager of the Cleveland and Pittsburg ing, and R. T. Cooke was secretary. Coal Company, after having been shot There was no contest for the nomination. This conclusion is reached by the five hours before on the stairway of his

ment to Marshal Stamberger, of East to become candidates must present their Cleveland within which village was Mr. names in writing to Chairman Bendheim Cleveland, within which village was Mr. The phenomenon was made the subject Phillips' home, that a burglar had shot make spokes and ax handles. It was the of a special bulletin issued by the him. The wound was in the back of the first factory in the town. Capt. Snow Weather Bureau last night, which reads neck and Mr. Phillips said the shot was fired from above him. He said he had "A distinct earthquake, of considerable heard no noise in the house and was magnitude, was reported at the Weather going down stairs for a drink, being un-

The first preliminary tremor began at 11 Mrs. Phillips was closely questioned hours 21 minutes and 42 seconds a. m., later. She said she knew no more than seventy-fifth meridian time. The second did the officers from her husband's story,

that Mr. Phillips was regarded as the attorneys present.

morning made his bow to the people of

To celebrate his return as a seasonable dish, three schooners arrived at the Pratt street wharf early this morning. They on excursions to near-by resorts.

and most of the houses of business closed ed bening them. But he soon took this afternoon, Many people left the city departure, walking down the track.

Lampson was taken to the lice station and locked up. year has the honor of bringing the first of the bivalves to port; the Gunby and County has under advisement an applica- gins have been retained by Miss Dave to The letters addressed to the mayor A larger percentage of the people own Seismograph on Isle of Wight the Commedore. All hall from West tion from the Alexandria Water Company look after her interests, and these gentle- were taken to the office of Marshal Farriver, and between them they had bags for permission to extend its water mains, aggregating 300 bushels. All cleaned out before 6:30 o'clock this morning at prices ranging from 80 to 90 cents.

The oysters to arrive in the harbor today are not the natural-rock oyster, but put in an appearance until to-morrow.

RACE RIOT AT RAPIDAN

Negroes Enter "White" Car, Are Ejected, and Fight Ensues. Special to The Washington Herald.

Culpeper, Va., Sept. 2 .- On a Southern that district, North Chili to the West, and Railway train, near Rapidan, last night, a crowd of negroes, who had just boarded the train, insisted upon entering the car reserved for the use of white people, ignoring the "Jim Crow" law of this State. The conductor remonstrated with them. and finally decided to put them off the train. This he did with the assistance of the train crew.

As the train moved off, they attacked the station agent, who had hurried to the for the meeting. assistance of the conductor and his subrdinates, and in the fusilade of snots that followed one of the negroes was struck in the leg by a bullet, several others being subdued with baseball bats and

One of the rioting negroes rushed to a near-by house during the fracas and secured a shotgun, but was disarmed, as vere his companions. Some of the negroes escaped. Several, however, were bound and brought to Cul-

MIDDIES IN CUTTER RACES.

Men Are Victors at Annapolis. Special to The Washington Herald.

Annapolis, Md., Sept. 2.-A competition race in cutters under oars, by the four companies of midshipmen of the new fourth class was held to-day. The boat manned by fourth company men won out, with the fifth company boat a close second, only two feet separating them. The greatest rivalry existed between matter rests with United States Judge the crews, as it had been arranged that

Water Turned Into School Again. Special to The Washington Herald.

Rockville, Md., Sept. 2.-The county school board, having failed to pay water rent due from the Rockville High School, the water was turned off a short time go, and the town authorities authorized heir counsel, E. C. Peter, to bring suit or the water rent. George H. Lamar. esident of the board, yesterday requestd Mayor Offutt to have the water turnon until something could be done to Beale, settle the difficulty, and Mayor Offutt, out of consideration for the 300 pupils of

the school, readily consented to do so. October S. 1907. Remember the date. You a good tenant.

are always open, and in them one may see the samples of the products of the various factories. It has a furniture trade journal which ranks third among that class of publications in the country. Most of the goods made here are sold in

Democratic District Committee Meets in Alexandria.

Voters Will Choose Party's Candidate for State Senator on September 10-Judge Thornton Presides Over Circuit Court for First Time. Applications Announced.

> WASHINGTON HERALD BUREAU, (Bell Telephone 69.) 529 King Street.

Alexandria, Va., Sept. 2.-At a meeting of the Democratic committee for the Fourteenth senatorial district, held at the Hotel Rammel to-day, final arrangements were made for the primary September 10, when a candidate will be nominated for the State senate. A resolution was adopted providing that the rules which prevailed in the recent Congressional contest should govern the senatorial primary. It was also decided that no judge of election should canvass in the interest of any candidate.

According to the estimates submitted, the cost of conducting the primary will be \$550. This sum will be paid by the three candidates-Senator Lewis H. Machen, R. Ewell Thornton, and Alexander J. Wed-

Chairman Charles Bendheim presided. After the senatorial committee had adjourned the city and county Democratic ommittee met at the Hotel Rammel and declared James R. Caton, of this city,

The matter of the election of members the First ward; John W. May, of the the following address: the Third ward.

Judge Thornton Takes Seat.

Judge J. B. T. Thornton, of Manassas, when the shot was fired, to 5:30 in the Gov. Swanson, presided for the first time

After court adjourned Judge Thornton

Pass Teachers' Examination,

Labor Day was observed in Alexandria as a semi-holiday. The city post-office, ness the proceedings returned to the sta-

The board of supervisors of Alexandria is said that the request will be granted.

VIRGINIA AND WEST VIRGINIA.

Grafton, Sept. 2.-The authorities of Grafton have decided to erect a garbage crematory at a cost of about \$2,000. Fredericksburg, Sept. 2.—W. Wister Jenkins, of this city, has instituted a suit in the Corporation Court of this city for an absolute divorce

rom his wife Dorothy, alleging desertion, Fredericksourg, Sept. 2.—William H. Richards, ir., chief cierk of the Potomac, Fredericksburg and Piedmont Railread of this city for the past twenty years, has resigned his position Richmond, Sept. 2.-James O. Early, a

apable of whistling the most difficult notes.

Norfolk, Sept. 2.—The national convention of the Fraternal Order of Eagles will begin here to-morrow. Next Thursday will be Eagles' day at the exposition. Hundreds of the "birds" are here

Roanoke, Sept. 2.-While bathing in a

Charlestown, Sept. 2.—George Porter-field, postmaster of this place, died this evening, aged fifty. His bondsmen appointed Assistant H. N. Bradley as postmaster. Mr. Porterfield is sur-vived by a wife, two sons, and one daughter. Petersburg, Sept. 2.-Joseph Mickalek, discharged from the Pasteur Institute in this city

1. right temple, passengers was hurt.

to investigate. Prof. Flesher, the new superintendent, took charge yesterday, succeeding Dr. Hammend, who resigned.

MARYLAND TEACHERS MEET.

Five Counties Represented at Annapolis-Institute at Frederick. Annapolis, Md., Sept. 2.-The Inter-County Teachers' Institute for the instruction of the public educators of Anne Arundel, Prince George, Calvert, Charles, and St. Mary counties convened in Aunapolis this morning for a session which will last until Friday afternoon. Besides CANDIDATES TO PAY COSTS the teachers from the various countles, numbering about 300, State Supt. M. Bates Stephens and a number of prominent educators from this and other States

are in attendance.

Frederick, Md., Sept. 2 .- The Frederick County Teachers' Institute met this morning in this city, with more than 200 teachers in attendance. The sessions of the institute will continue all the week, closing on Friday. Prof. Oscar B. Coblentz, superintendent of schools for Frederick County, opened the institute. The instrucors for the institute are Dr. W. E. Lugenbeel, of Lebanon, Ill.; Prof. J. H. Ap. ple, Prof. Maurice G. Beckwith, and Miss Nan L. Mildren, of Frederick

EJECT TEACHER FROM SCHOOL LOCKS NO BAR TO THIS BOY

Board Takes Action Against Miss Youngster Periodically Disappears Dove, of Bethesda District.

Young Woman to Vacate Building, and She Complies.

special to The Washington Herald.

principal teacher at the usual hour.

ber of persons, including Frank Higgins, keyholes or of flying out of a window on of the city committee came up for discussion. It was decided that all who wish trustees, arrived on the same electric car. John Goodwin, runaway-for that is

with fine scorn: "Certainly; and I hope you feel quite ster.

most prominent citizens of Bethesda, de- they know nothing about how he gets

son, who had been a carpenter, working for day wages, but was then in the formula of the fo school matter had been most outrageou and disgraceful. Dodge is said to have MAYOR'S MAIL IS The following were successful in the declared that but for the respect he felt recent examination for the position of for the proprieties and for law and order teacher in the public schools of Alexandria County; Miss Cora Davis, of Several parents are and took the Vernon children away from the school when they

Dove's final ejection.

the banks, and city offices were closed, tion to await an electric car, Lamar trailand most of the houses of business closed ed behind them. But he soon took his gathered up the remainder of the mail

to denounce the entire proceeding. Charles W. Prettyman and Frank Higmen state that they propose to have not nan, and later turned over to Secretary only the State board of education, bit the courts pass upon the question as to whether or not Miss Dove is eatitled on examination that the negro had one examination that the negro had one examination that the negro had one examination that the negro had the property tracks better turned over the Secretary Court of the court of to be in charge. Miss Dove will, it is opened twelve letters. Of these ten were said demand that her salary be paid, addressed to the mayor, and all contain-and upon the board refusing to comply, the suit for the amount claimed will be letter he had opened was an indorsement instituted.

Because of dissatisfaction with certain ections of the school board in matters affecting the Rockville High School, Dr. letters to Mr. Goldsborough. The only E. B. Prettyman has tendered his resig-

nation as a trustee of that institution.

MARYLAND NEWS IN BRIEF. Frederick, Sept. 2.-There has b whistling plane of his own invention, which is pable of whistling the most difficult notes.

The difficult notes are the condition of Cnief Judge of Cnief Judge of the condition of Cnief Jud

Keyser, Sept. 2.—John H. Phillips, a miner at Tunnelten, was fatally birned yesterday. While filling his miner's lamp oil spilled on his clothes and when he tried to light the lamp his clothen caught.

Charleston, Sept. 2.—Dana Miller, aged

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Commentation over Sunday and this morning appeared commentation over Sunday and t

suitable site can be obtained.

Lonaconing, Sept. 2.-The celebration of men spoke. The festivities will close Saturday night next.

Frederick, Sept 2.—The board of aldermen to-night elected Michael A. McCaffrey city register to fill the unexpired term of Edwin C. Shepherd, who fell dead at his office Thursday night last. There were seven applicants, but McCaffre was elected on the first ballot.

Cumberland, Sept. 2.-John C. Slemmer has resigned as chief of the Cumberland fire de-Grafton, Sept. 2.—There have been seventeen escapes in less than a week from the West Virginia State reform school, at Pruntytown, near two weeks three members of the West Side fire Grafton, and the State administration will be asked to investigate. Prof. Flesher, the new superintend-

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George H, Lamar Formally Orders John Goodwin, Aged Nine, Seems to Have Wizard-like Ability in Wooing Liberty,

Special to The Washington Herald. Rockville, Md., Sept. 2.-Miss Ida S. Baltimore, Sept. 2.-Locks and doors Dove was this morning, under formal pro- and bars offer no obstacle to John Goodtest of her counsel, ejected by George H. win, aged nine, when he wants to leave Lamar, president of the county school St. Vincent's Orphanage. Nothing seen board, from the Bethesda schoolhouse, able to keep him in. Four times he has where she had gone to open school as its mysteriously disappeared from the institution. The doors have always been At 9:10 o'clock Lamar, accompanied found locked, the windows closed, and by a young man named F. W. Marion, no ropes have been discovered. He seems arrived at the schoolhouse. A num- to possess the power of going through

names in writin; to Chairman Bendheim by noon of Thursday next. It is stated J. Heath Dodge, representing the trus-to be. When he lived at home he ran that all the present members of the city tees, and several other persons entered away. As soon as he was put in the committee will be candidates for re- the hall, and Miss Dove was summoned orphanage he ran away in order that he election. Others who have been mentioned from her schoolroom. Lamar then read might go home. But the fact of his run as candidates are. Thomas Risheill, of to her from the back of an old envelope ning away is not so queer as his method Second ward, and Capt. Albert Bryan, of "In the name and on behalf of the tution is always locked. A sister keeps of escape. The big front door of the insti school commissioners of Montgomery the key. The other doors are kept tightly County, it becomes my unpleasant duty closed, and there is no other way for to request and demand that you vacate any one to get out. In spite of all this, preliminary tremors began at 11:32:58, and She explained the failure to notify the au-Even now he is away on one of his onsiderable period. 30 to 35 seconds. When the shot was fired, to 5.50 in the carthquake morning, by saying she heard noises as in this city to-day at the opening of the Mr. Higgins, would speak for her, and has not since been seen. Heretoform Miss Dove answered that her counsel, trips. He left some time last Saturday "The strong motion of the earthquake morning, by saying she heard hoises as in this cry to all the Alexandria City of one or two men moving about in the September term of the Alexandria City of one or two men moving about in the September term of the Alexandria City of the Alexandria City of the cossion was short. The cossion was short of the Alexandria City of the reserving the right to legally contest the relatives. When the sisters sent for him namely until 11:50 a. m., with several periods of maximum amplitude:

"The displacement of the ground was and saw a man, to her mind a picket, outside the house; and she did not dare sound an alarm, for fear of death for the ground was returned to the orphanage with.

"The displacement of the ground was returned to the orphanage with."

The displacement of the ground was returned to the orphanage with. Lamar then asked the teacher if she be glad to get back. The last time he did was ready to vacate, and she answered, not go home. The police have been noti-with fine scorn:

nounced him in scathing terms, declaring out. The sisters have questioned him

RESCUED BY POLICE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE.

A number of parents have already ap- negro mayor of Baltimore. Don't you Dove's final ejection.

When those who had assembled to witarrest, but he was soon subdued, and

Opens Personal Letters,

Riggs National BANK of Mr. Lloyd L. Jackson for city collector. The two other letters were personal valuables in the mail were three drafts. for the sum of \$981, from the Baltimore SPECIAL DEPT. FOR LADIES Steam Packet Company in payment of

the rental on its wharf in the new dock

district, which drafts the negro could

not have cashed, and one 2-cent stamp.

Charleston, Sept. 2—Dana Mhier, aged twenty-four years, a son of the State superintendent of schools, committed suicide at his home here last, in the establishment of a factory which will utilize the scraps and waste from shoe factories will visit Oakland with a view to locating here if a addresses. Only one hymn was sung. simplicity all that was mortal of Richard Exchange. Bond Building, addresses. Only one hymn was sung That was "Lead, Kindly Light."

home-coming week, which was inaugurated Saturday night by an illumination of the city, began in ear was at 12 o'clock. It was solemnly said by the Rev. Dr. A. P. Grint, of St. Roanoke, Sept. 2.—While bathing in a creek near Roanoke yesterday. Thomas E. Poindexter, twenty-one years old, of Shore, N. C., was drowned. His body was recovered. Poindexter was employed in a distillery here.

Charlestown, Sept. 2.—George Porterational place, died this evening, five days, closing at sundown on Saturday, Sept. 2.—The twenty-ninth annual exhibition of the Maryland State Fair and Agricultural Society of Baltimore County will open at Timonium to-merrow merning. The fair will last five days, closing at sundown on Saturday, Sept. 2.—The twenty-ninth annual exhibition of the Maryland State Fair and Agricultural Society of Baltimore County will open to the little Gardner Cemetery, only a few rods distant from Seven Oaks, the actor's late home. There it was lowered into the last resting place. Then the solemn

will take the matter to the Spanish legation in Baltimore, Sept. 2.—Made despondent by while the final obsequies were being confar the most pretentious of any building Washington.

Keyser, Sept. 2.—A special train on the Baltimore and Ohio Raffroad, occupied by officials of the Farimont Coal Company, jumped the track of the Farimont Coal Company, jumped the track at Hammond, several miles below Valley Falls, W.

The district sixty-nine years of ducted the mourners stood with moistened eyes and bowed heads. Mrs. Mansfield bore up with the same fortitude during the services that she had shown through the services that she had shown through the long illness of her husband. The the long illness of her husband. The wick, of the present Duke Hotei, with

owered into the grave.

cent. tock charge yesterday, succeeding Dr. Hammend, who resigned.

Cumberland, Sept. 2.—A cablegram from Loudon tells of the marriage of Miss Elie White Camp, of New York, and Charles Jones, an American Dustess man, now a resident of Loudon. When the Holly Manufacturing Company, Buffalo, N. Y., and use favor of Lordon Mrs. Charles A. Camp, for New York, and Charles Jones, an American Dustess man, now of New York and Mrs. Charles A. Camp, for new for the Holly Manufacturing Company, Buffalo, N. Y., and a granddaughter of Justice W. P. Camp, of Clarksburg.

Clarksburg.

Fredericksburg, Sept. 2.—The annual remains of the Medical Mourse, Cumberland, and Miss Olive Pearl Burkett, daughter of H. L. Burket, daughter of H. L. Burkett, daughter of H. B. Burkett, daughter of Rockwood.

Fredericksburg, Sept. 2.—The annual remains of John A. Brookman, proprietor of the Cumberland, or Sunday, August 18, but event was kept a scoret until yesterday.

September 25. Judge Theodere S. Garnett, of Norfolik, will be crater. The principal feature will be nevered by the course of the Westmoreland County.

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Started in St. Mary County. Special to The Washington Herald. Leonardtown, Md., Sept 2 .- Outside the resorts. Leonardtown will have the finest funeral, most of them theatrical and lit- hotel in this part of the State as soon as erary men. Some of them came long dist the new Duke Hotel is completed, which Richmond, Sept. 2.—The eleven Spanards who, it is alleged, were held up at the point
f guns and made to work in the slate quarries at
rvonia, taking the place of strikers, declare they
ill take the matter to the Spanish leasting. The service at the grave was short, and between \$60,000 and \$75,000, and will be by

> moreners remained until the body was Col. T. V. King, editor of the St. Mary's Beacon, have already begun the preliminary work for such a week in August,

As there are St. Mary County people scattered through the United State believed several hundred will avail them-